titled "An Evening's Journey Among the Stars." Mr. Brashear is an authority on the subject of lenses and astronomical instruments, with, those at-tending the Pan-American Scientific Congress say, a world-wide reputation The lecture is to be illustrated with a collection of stellar and other slides including many taken in South Amer-

knowledge through Mr. Brashear's work, it is said, includes the following achievements:

(1) Sun can be seen in broad daylight, better than formerly, by an eclipse expedition sent half around the world.

(2) Drift of the ica. The advancement of astronomica

world.

(2) Drift of the solar system through space has been measured.

(2) Stars of seventeenth magnitude, instead of seventh, have been photographed.

instead of seventh, have been processorabled.

(4) Two hundred new planets have been discovered.

(5) The standard meter has been given an absolute value in something that can never be destroyed.

In addition to his scientific work Mr. Brashear is known for his work in education and philanthropy, and for this reason he represented Pennsylvania at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

The gathering of the Washington Society of Engineers will be in connection with the special entertainments planned in connection with the Pan-American

Dr. Sola Says Cost of Living Bars Many Chilean Students From Seeking Education Here

Although the Chilean government is in the habit of making appropriations to keep students in the universities in the United States, larger numbers unquestionably would be sent, Dr. Domingo Amunategui Sola today told the delegates to the congress who are primarily concerned with educational problems, if the cost of living in this country were not so high.

country were not so high.

Chilean professors, he said, could teach but few subects in American universities, but, on the other hand, professors in the institutions of the United States might teach many subjects in the University of Chile. It has been the practice of the University of Chile to invite distinguished men from the United States to deliver courses of lectures, he added.

the United States to deliver courses of lectures, he added.

The speaker urged that periodical university congresses be held in the capitals of the new world. This idea soon would become a reality if it received the support of the Second Pan-American Scientific Congress, in the opinion of Dr. Sola.

Scientific Congress, William Hotel

Other Pan-American Scientific Con-gress news on page 3. Golden and b

Funeral Services Will Be Held at

Mid. died yesterday morning at the family residence, 1207 L street northwest. She was about fifty years old. Her death was caused by heart disease. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at Barnesville, Md., tomorrow morning, with Rev. George E. Harrington, the pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

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Dr. Bell Curly, Golden Heart and nand and services will be held at St. Carly, Golden Heart and held for the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

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The youngsters, under the general-ship of Mrs. Charles R. Crane and Miss Reinhardt, had just ended their physical demonstration of what can be accomplished by science for deaf mutes, and had finished their contribution to R there was radian and the recommendation of what can be accomplished by science for deaf mutes, and had finished their contribution to R there was radian and the recommendation of what can be accomplished by science for deaf mutes, and had finished their contribution to R there was radian and the recommendation of what can be accomplished by science for deaf mutes, and had finished their contribution to R the recommendation of what can be accomplished by science for deaf mutes, and had finished their contribution to R the recommendation of what can be accomplished by science for deaf mutes, and had finished their contribution to R the recommendation of what can be accomplished by science for deaf mutes, and had finished their contribution to R the recommendation of what can be accomplished by science for deaf mutes, and had finished their contribution to R the recommendation of what can be accomplished by science for deaf mutes, and had finished their contribution to R the recommendation

BOY FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

Donald King Believed to Have Been Struck by Automobile.

Donald King, fifteen years old, 2917 street northwest, was found lying on the roadway near the west end of the bridge over Rock creek at Q street last night about 7 o'clock, suffering from a fracture of the left thigh and cuts and bruises about his face. He was unconscious when Walter Johnson, colored, 2519 Q street northwest, found was taken to Emergency Hospital in a passing automobile. The unconscious boy was weekly

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The unconscious boy was wearing roller skates when the colored boy found him. The latter removed the skates and turned them over to the skates and turned them over to the police. It is believed that young King was injured by an automobile, and that the occupants of the vehicle failed to stop and render assistance.

Surgeons at Emergency Hospital today performed an operation for the injury to his hip. It was said this afternoon that the patient had not regained consciousness, and that his condition consciousness, and that his condition that the patient had not regained consciousness, and that his condition was serious. His mother was at the

ADDRESSES HARVARD CLUB. Dr. Hollis Discusses Difficulties Encountered in Spanish War.

Difficulties attendant upon carrying on the war with Spain, because of the unpreparedness of the United States, were discussed by Dr. Ira N. Hollis, formerly of Harvard, but now president of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, in an address at the University Club last evening. Dr. Hollis spoke at a joint meeting of the Harvard Club of this city and the Washington branch of the Alumni Association of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. In addition to speaking of the need of preparedness by the United States, the speaker also discussed problems of ad-ministration at the two educational insti-

tutions named above.

Prior to this joint meeting the Harvard Club held a business session, at which these officers were chosen: President, George N. Henning, '94; vice presidents, Representative Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts, '85; Daniel W. Shea, '86; Walter R. Tuckerman, '02; Story B. Ladd, '73; secretary, John W. Davidge, '02, and treasurer, Pickering Dodge, '79. tutions named above

at employers who endeavor to reduce courage, wisdom, love, truth. The background is the blue sky, or outruling was as follows: "It is contrary both to the letter and spirit of the workmen's compensation act of 1915 for an employer to levy contributions upon his employes by reducing their wages or otherwise for the purpose of meeting his liability under the act."

DR. BELL GREETS TEN CURLY HEADS

Inventor "Drops in to See Children" at Woman's Auxiliary Conference Session.

YOUNGSTERS SHOW VALUE OF SCIENCE TO DEAF-MUTE

Benefit Derived by Women in the Home From Same Source, General Topic of Discussion.

Program of the Conference. Tomorrow morning, 10:30 o'clock, Memorial Continental Hall.

Open to the public. Presiding, Mrs. Percy Penny-backer.

"The Social Responsibility of Women as the Spenders of a Nation's Income," Mrs. Florence Kelley. "Industrial Conditions in Rela-tion to Educational Work," Mrs. John Dewey.

"The Economic Function of Women," Mrs. Henrietta W. Calvin. Special electric trains will leave on the Washington and Virginia railway, corner of 12th street and Pennsylvania avenue, at 2 p.m. to take the members of the congress and their families to Mount Vernon.

Ten curly heads of gold and brown

Golden and brown were those of the MRS. ANNIE E. JAMISON DIES. School for Deaf Children, and that of part: silvery white was Alexander Graham

in the family plot in St. Mary's centerery.

At the time of Mrs. Jamison's death all of her children were with her except Miss Dorothy Jamison, who was out of the city, but who returned later. The others are Messrs. Roger E. and Leo Jamison and Miss Lillian Jamison. A brother and sister, James E. Knott and Miss Mary J. Knott, live at the cold family homestead at Barnesville, Md., while another brother, Zach M. Knott, is in business in this city.

Dr. Bell spoke a brief word of greeting to the audience, expressing his pleasure at being present and his deep interest in the work of Mrs. Crane and Miss Reinhardt. "I just thought I'd drop in to see the children," he said, patting the curliest and most golden headed of all. Miss Lathrop, in a very brief address, told how Mrs. Crane and Dr. Bell worked together to procure such legislation for Illinois as would insure a fair chance in the struggle of life for every deaf child together to procure such legislation for Illinois as would insure a fair chance in the struggle of life for every deaf child

the struggle of life for every deaf child in that state.

The ballroom was crowded to the doors with delegates and visitors, probably the largest assemblage since the opening session being present. Miss Margaret Wilson occupied a seat close to the platform.

"Picture day" was a great success. Besides the four carefully selected addresses a number of moving pictures, illustrating such features as work in Montessori schools, Hull House in Chicago, the children's bureau and Vassar College were shown.

Johnson cared for him until he for Women," Mrs. H. W. Wiley said, in

"Woodcraft Movement" Described. The next speaker on the program Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, described "The Woodcraft Movement as a Character Builder for Girls and Boys." She said, in part:

"I believe a nation can rise no higher

"Teaching the Deaf Child," Topic. With "Teaching the Deaf Child" as the topic for her address, Mrs. Charles

R. Crane said in part: "As one phase in the great realm of

PAN-AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS PROGRAM

Section 1—Anthropology, New National Museum. (Adjourned.

Section 2—Astronomy, etc., Carnegie Institution. Section 3—Conservation of natural resources, Raieigh. Section 4—Education, Willard.

section 5—Engineering, Raleigh. Subsections 1 and 2 in afternoon, smal ballroom, Willard. Section 6—International law, Shoreham. Section 7-Mining, etc., Raleigh.

Section 8-Public health, Ebbitt. Section 9-Transportation, etc., Willard. ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM TODAY. Special drill at Fort Myer, Va., in honor of the delegates of the con-

gress and their families, at 2:30 p.m. Reception tendered by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Garrison to the official delegates of the congress and their families, at 1830 Connecticut avenue, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Host for dinner is Mr. Paul M. Warburg, 1704 18th street (stag). The Spanish American Athenneum will present the Spanish comedy "Zaragueta," in two acts, by Carrion and Vital Aza, in honor of the delegates, at Carroll Hall, G street between 9th and 10th streets, at 8 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM TOMORROW

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The congress in formal session to be addressed by the President of the United States at the Pan-American Union at 9 p.m.

AUSTRIANS OUT OF

CZERNOWITZ, CLAIM

Russians Seize Heights About

Town—Repulses for

Czar Reported.

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The Russian official communication

does not confirm the report of the evacu

John Hays Hammond to Recover

\$1,500,000 Before Judge Gould.

CIVILIAN CHANGES IN NAVY.

Appointments-Hydrographic Phil McAfee, nautical expert at \$1,000 per annum; Walter I. Weeks, tempo-

Philippine Bill Before Senate.

follows:

ation, but says:

speak that they may live and grow up naturally in the home where God has placed them, going out into day school and society as ordinary people do, surrounded by familiar helpers who gradually comprehend and supplement the handicap of deafness, but richly compensated by the valiant response and concentration of the apt pupil and playmate." playmate.". "We are fortunate in having with usual-

"We are fortunate in naving with as here a skillful and devoted teacher. Miss Reinhardt, and a few of her pupils from a little home school in nearby Kensington. They can illustrate far better than anything I can further say concerning a light that shines in a dark place, giving natural means of expression to the spirits of these little ones who are deaf." ones who are deaf."

A brief talk by Miss Reinhardt, from the Home School of Kensington, Md., in which the methods used in teaching deaf children were illustrated by the presence of the youngsters, ensued. The movements of the lips and the expressions of the face form the basis for the remarkable ability of the students.

National Library for Blind.

"The National Library for the Blind" subject for the closing address ten kiddies from the Kensington by Mrs. Ernest W. Roberts, who said, in

"One of the most unique philanthropical and educational institutions in the United man of the session, introduced as "the one who has done most for ameliorating the burden of the deaf."

States is the National Library for the Blind, incorporated December 26, 1311, and carried on at 1729 H street, Wash-

and carried on at 1723 I street, washington, D. C.

"The American ambassador to Italy, Thomas Nelson Page, was the first president. He was succeeded by Mrs. Ernest W. Roberts, wife of Representative Roberts of Massachusetts. Mr. Page was made the honorary president. The object of the library is to furnish the sightless in their own lives what they sorely need and crave, up-to-date literature.

"The books are carefully selected and consist of history, biography, travel and novels suitable for the adult mind, and are in constant circulation to readers in are in constant circulation to readers in forty-four of the forty-eight states of the

forty-four of the forty-eight states of the Union.

"By act of Congress embossed reading matter for the bilnd is sent free by mail to any part of the United States. This is a great boon to the sightless, as necessarily the volumes are large and heavy and the expense of transportation would make their general circulation prohibitive. A blind woman has charge of the records and distribution of books.

embossed by the embossed by the sightless also in their homes are paid for transcribing, all work being returned to the library to be proof-read, corrected, shellacked, eyeleted and bound by the blind employes under the oversight of the director.

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Speaking on "What Science Has Done for Women," Mrs. H. W. Wiley said, in part:

"Science has become the handmaid of woman in this twentieth century, just as it, has proved the friend and assist- books will naturally follow."

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"Visitors will be cordially welcomed at headquarters, and it is hoped that many will be interested to investigate and find out how such libraries may be formed in the European rights to certain inventions for the ginning of cotton and to destroy his reputation as a cotton extends the European rights to certain inventions for the ginning of cotton and to destroy his reputation as a cotton extends the European rights to certain inventions for the ginning of cotton and to destroy his reputation as a cotton extends the European rights to certain inventions for the ginning of cotton and to destroy his reputation as a cotton extends the European rights to certain inventions for the ginning for the European rights to certain inventions and a slate and styles are sent to those desiring to learn to transcent to the European rights to certain inventions and a slate and styles are sent to those desiring to the European rights to certain inventions and a slate and styles are

STILL AFLOAT TODAY

mother's day.

"Today dental science prolongs the lives of our children. Today electricity and various scientific devices make the task of the home interesting, effective and expeditious. Applied science has revolutionized our pleasures as well as the methods of performing our tasks. Witness the moving picture and the automobile. The city woman is more benefited by the activities of science than her country sister.

"Various agencies, however, are at work to benefit the country woman, as, for instance, in this country, the parcels post, the co-operation of the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Labor and the rural nurse. The Smith-Lever act further extends governmental help to the countrywomen in the United States."

"Woodcraft Movement" Described. steamer Thessaloniki was still affoat annum. crippled steamer had been entirely abandoned and that the captain and crew had been picked up by the United States.

Message From the Patris. The Greek line today received a radio message from Capt. Zagoras of its teamer Patris as follows:

"Thessaloniki leaking. Crew want to

Club held a business session, at which there is a soliower of the content of the

The rest of James Wilson, alias "Jack the out- Bear," colored, alleged slayer of Lucien Mines, also colored, at 331 Missouri electric avenue about 1 o'clock last Thursday world. "Wilson admits his identity and the shooting," the message from Chief Mar-tin stated.

To Enter Plea of "Not Guilty."

Representative Buchanan of Illinois went to New York today to plead not guilty to the indictment of conspiracy handed down against him by the grand jury there. He will also arrange for about was not accompanied by his attorney.

Science of education has illumined all the rest for men, may I, as the mother to the people of the Philippine Islands was made unfinished business of the conference to the rest for men, may I, as the mother of a child who is deaf, call the attention of the ladies of the conference to the rest for men, may I, as the mother of the rest for men, may I, as the mother of the attention of the ladies of the conference to the people of the Philippine Islands was made unfinished business of the complishing.

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Thomas Ogden Smith, traveling auditor of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which sympathy and understanding, how with sympathy and understanding, how to read the rest for men, may I, as the mother of the rest for men, may I, as the mother of the people of the Philippine Islands was made unfinished business of the Senator Lodge had asked that consideration of it be descretally asked that consideration of its be descretally asked that consideration of the Philippine Islands was made unfinished business of the senator Lodge had asked that consideration of its be descretally asked that consideration of its beautifulary and to provide ultimate independence to the rest for men, may I, as the mothe

STEPS TO ENFORCE ANTI-SPITTING LAW

Street Railway Companies to Co-Operate With Health Department.

MAJ. PULLMAN ISSUES ORDERS TO THE POLICE

Decrease in the Number of Cases of Pulmonary Diseases, It Is Thought, Will Result.

Desirous of co-operating with the health department in preventing the spread of tuberculosis and other communicable diseases, Washington's traction companies are preparing to do all within their power to prevent spitting n street cars. Both the Washington Railway and

Electric and Capital Traction companies have anti-spitting notices displayed in all the cars operated by them and both have notified their conductors o enforce the regulation.
"But the difficulty is," explained an

official of one of the companies today, that when a passenger spits in a street car he is careful to see that the conductor is not looking at him."

On Lookout for Violators.

It would not be surprising if some arrests for spitting in street cars should be made within the next few days by the police. There are seventyeight members of the police force who LONDON, January 5.-The Petrograd are not uniformed, and Maj. Pullman has instructed them to be on the lookounces that the Austrians have evacuout for violators of the anti-spitting ated Czernowitz, the Russians having regulation. seized all the heights dominating the

Rigid enforcement of the regulation representatives of the health departnen believe, will lead to a decrease in the number of tuberculosis cases this year. Careless spitting is thought to be responsible in large degree for the onsiderable increase in diseases of the pulmonary system reported during the year just closed.

Orders to Police Captains.

ation, but says:

"Northeast of Czernowitz we have occupied a line of trenches and repulsed strong enemy counter attacks."

BERLIN, January 5.—Desperate attempts by the Russians to break through the Austrian lines in Galicia are continuing, but, according to the latest official statement by the Austro-Hungarian war office, they have been nowhere successful, and the Russians are declared to have suffered very heavy losses.

Capture by the Austrians of a trench north of Doile, in the Tolmino section of the Italian front, is announced. In furtherance of an effort to get ompliance with the anti-spitting reguation, Maj. Pullman late yesterday afternoon sent to the captains an order BIG SUIT AGAIN ON TRIAL

"Since sending out order dated December 31, 1915, there has been little improvement in the condition of side-"You will again call the attention of

members of your commands to section \$1 of article 12 of the police regulations and observe that the provisions of said section are complied with."

Maj. Pullman this morning said it is not always an easy mother. Action by Daniel J. Sully Against not always an easy matter for police-men to apprehend violators of the anti-spitting regulation, except in the ases of "green" people from other

make their general circumstance of the tive. A blind woman has charge of the records and distribution of books.

Work Done by Blind Employes.

"Paper is prepared, type set and books embossed by the blind employes, and the sightless also in their homes are paid for transcribing, all work being returned to the sightless also in their homes are paid for transcribing, all work being returned to the sightless also in their homes are paid for transcribing, all work being returned to the sightless also in their homes are paid for transcribing, all work being returned to the sightless also in their homes are paid for the superintendent remarked.

Sully charges that Mr. Hammond en-

Epidemic of Grip Here.

Washington has not escaped the grip epidemic which is spreading over the country at an alarming rate. During the week ended January 1 five deaths from the disease were reported to the health department. Prior to that time two deaths had been reported.

Last week pneumonia, which fre
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ters to Santa Claus were forwarded to me and who went unremembered, must not be disappointed because, in some cases, their requests were received very late and in others Santa Claus could not find their addresses.

"Every cent and stamp received was entered in my account book. The total cash received, in addition to toys, was \$122.86, all of which has been spent but about \$9, which is being husbanded to buy coal for a destitute family." Last week pneumonia, which fre-

Appointments, Promotions and Resignations in Classified Service.

Changes in the classified service of the Navy Department are announced as follows:

Appointments—Hydrographic office:

BULGARIA MAY ASK U.S.

rary engraver at \$720 per annum; Wal-TO SURRENDER REFUGEE ter S. Gabel, apprentice draftsman at \$700 per annum. Bureau of medicine LONDON, January 5.-A dispatch and surgery, John R. Dixon, laborer for from Zurich, Switzerland, to the Exand surgery, John R. Dixon, laborer for naval dispensary at \$480 per annum. Bureau of navigation, James E. Norris, copylst at \$840 per annum. Bureau of supplies and accounts, Charles Bartick, jr., assistant messenger at \$720 per change Telegraph Company says: "A message from Sofia says the Bulgarian minister at Washington has been in- Mr. Kerens, who is staying at a hotel promotions—Hydrographic office, Elmer B. Collins, from nautical expert at \$1,200 to computer at \$1,400 per annum; John B. Barrett, from nautical expert at \$1,200 to computer at \$1,400 per annum; John B. Barrett, from nautical expert at \$1,200 per annum. Bureau of supplies and accounts, Richard Newman, from clerk at \$1,100 to clerk at \$1,200 per annum; Maynard W. Rothrock, from clerk at \$1,000 to clerk at \$1,100 per annum; Maurice E. Lamprey, from clerk at \$900 to clerk at \$1,000 per annum; Miss Stella Whitford, from copyist at \$840 to clerk at \$900 per annum. Bureau of construction and repair, Herman C. Kornegay, from copyist at \$900 to clerk at \$1,000 per annum; Anthony Sherman, from clerk at \$1,000 per annum.

WAR RISK INSURANCE HIGHER Result of the Activity of Submarines in Mediterranean.

NEW YORK, January 5.-The activity of submarines in the Mediterfrom clerk at \$1,000 to clerk at \$1,100
per annum.
Resignations—Bureau of supplies
and accounts, Spencer Adams, clerk at
\$1,200 per annum; Grover R. Pate, clerk
at \$1,000 per annum; Walter C. Bradford, clerk at \$900 per annum. Bureau
of construction and repair, Herbert A.
Engler, clerk at \$1,100 per annum
Hydrographic office, William R. Payne,
apprentice engraver at \$800 per annum.
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Hydrographic office, William R. Payne,
apprentice engraver at \$800 per annum. sinking of the Ancona and the Ka-

saka Maru.
Underwriters say the rate is advanced to discourage requests for insurance, and that their action was sugested by information from London that Lloyds virtually have refused to write war risks on Mediterranean business. will investigate the effects of work ness.

LECTURES ON FIRST AID.

Washington Police Complimented for Interest in the Work. Maj. Pullman, superintendent of police.

and many of the higher officials and members of the first-aid classes of the department yesterday afternoon listened to an nteresting talk given in the boardroom of PITTSBURGH, Pa., January 5.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh fellow, field agent of the American Red Cross. Mr. Longfellow gave practical yesterday received an order from the Inland Steel Company for the complete electrical equipment of its new plant in Indiana Harbor, Ind., said to be the yesterday received an order from the Inland Steel Company for the complete electrical equipment of its new plant in Indiana Harbor, Ind., said to be the largest order of the kind that has ever been placed. When equipped the company, it is said, will have the largest electrically driven steel plant in the world. The order represents an expenditure of \$1,500,000.

Maj. Robert U. Patterson, chief of the bureau of medical service, American Red Cross, told his hearers of the great amount of work done by the organization, and complimented the Washington force for the interest displayed in the work.

Maj. Pullman also addressed the meeting. He expressed his appreciation of the interest taken in the work by members of his force, and complimented the first aid classes for what they are accomplishing. The bill to extend self-government nd to provide ultimate independence

CONTRIBUTORS THANKED HOUSE COMMITTEE BY SANTA CLAUS GIRL

Their Gifts Enabled Her to Make Christmas Happy for Many.

Plans an Earlier Start Next Year, and May Need Larger Quarters.

Sincere thanks to the people of Washington, who made it possible for ner to continue successfully her work begun a year ago, are offered by the Santa Claus Girl, 70 Seaton place northwest. For two Christmas seasons now she has undertaken the task of supplying some of the poor children of the District, who otherwise would have no Christmas at all, with gifts contributed by generous friends. only does she wish to thank those who gave dolls and other small toys or the cash therefor, but those who loaned automobiles, who sent the necessities of life to poor families, and, most of all, to those who volunteered to verify the needs of those whose wishes were

communicated to her. The number of gifts either delivered by Santa's right-hand man, the post-man, or the Santa Claus Girl herself, was 533. Eleven baskets, containing man, or the Santa Claus Girl nersell, was 533. Eleven baskets, containing Christmas dinners, also were distributed by her personally, and, in addition to all this, a number of individuals and families, of which the girl knew or had learned, were taken care of by generous Washingtonians on their own account.

Just a Specimen Case.

For instance, a woman who takes in vashing to support her sick husband, invalid mother and three children, ommunicated to her the fact that they were all without proper clothing or shoes. Through the kindness of a member of the fire department the children were supplied with shoes, clothing and food, and Christmas eve the Santa Claus Girl herself took them a Christ-mas basket and toys. Besides the bas-kets she herself delivered, friends took care of seven other families for her, both as regards necessities and small

care of seven other lamines for her, both as regards necessities and small gifts.

The Santa Claus Girl has been unable to take care of all the actual needs of poor people—toys and other small gifts have been all she could manage, and that will be her "forte" again next Christmas. But some of the appeals that reached her this year simply could not be resisted, and in a number of cases generous friends and contributors enabled her to relieve real want. She wishes particularly to thank those who applied for the names of families to whom they might give a real Christmas.

"No credit is coming to me." says the Santa Claus Girl, "for the public supplied the wherewithal and my mother was sent, which, to my mind, was the hardest task of all. It was impossible to acknowledge all the things sent for transmission, because many did not give their names, but in every instance possible money or checks were acknowledged. If any were not, it was unintentional and my thanks are hereby given. Sincere thanks are due the women who volunteered to verify names, the most tiresome part of the work; also to those volunteers on whom I did not have to call, but may another year.

May Need Larger Quarters

sentative Johnson cover the clonary sioners, proposed change in the agrioust of the board of education and the general superintendence of the schools, providing for a board of five members, to be appointed by the Commissioners, and a director of education in place of a superintendence of the schools, providing for a board of five members, to be appointed by the Commissioners, and a director of education in place of a superintendence of the schools, providing for a board of five members, to be appointed by the Commissioners, and a director of education in place of a superintendence of the schools, providing for a board of five members, to be appointed by the Commissioners, and a director of education in place of a superintendence of the collector of taxes.

The bill provides for each event and the provides for extra employes in the asse

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"Next year, if the work increases proportionately, I shall have larger quarters and more facilities. Those children who wrote me, or whose letters to Santa Claus were forwarded to me and who went unremembered, must not be disappointed because, in some cases, their requests were received very late and in others Santa Claus could not find their addresses.

"Every cent and stamp received was

national politics, is undergoing medical treatment here for an internal ail-

minister at Washington has been instructed to demand the surrender of the British vice consul, who took refuge in the rooms of Dominic I. Murphy, the American charge d'affaires, when Bulgaria ordered his arrest in retaliation for the arrests of the consuls of the central powers at Saloniki."

WAR RISK INSURANCE HIGHER

Mr. Kerens, who is staying at a hotel and making daily visits to Johns Hopkins Hospital for examination by his physician, said today that, while his trouble was painful, he did not regard it as at all serious. He thought it resulted from a fall he had in Philadelphia about ten months ago, when he hurt his hip.

At the hospital it was stated that an operation probably would not be necessary.

Bill for Playground Charter.

and Recreation Association of America, which, headed by Joseph Lee of Boston as president, annually raises and spends \$100,000, was introduced today by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts. The purpose is to give the organization a nation-wide scope the mates. chusetts. The purpose is to give the organization a nation-wide scope. Its incorporators would include Grenville Clark, Henry P. Davison, New York; Representative William Kent of California, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Harold F. McCormick, Chicago, and J. H. McCurdy, and among the directors are Robert L. Bacon, Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard, and John H. Finley of Albany, N. Y.

Find Miners Well Satisfied.

Find Miners Well Satisfied. TRINIDAD, Col., January 5.-After a

hree days' tour of inspection to south. ern Colorado coal fields, Seth Low, Patrick Gilday, Charles W. Mills, memrick Gilday, Charles W. Mills, members of the federal commission appointed by President Wilson to investigate labor conditions in Colorado, expect to reach Denver today, where they will hold a two-day conference with mine operators and mine officials. Members of the commission state they have found little dissatisfaction among miners in the southern coal fields.

Workers Demand More Pay. NEW YOR! January 5 .- Five labor

organizations, having an aggregate of 135,000 members, a majority of whom are women, have presented demands to their employers here for shorter working days and an increase in pay. The organizations include the Clothing Workers, Workers on Women's Waists and Dresses, Straw Hat Sewers, Machinists and Carpenters. In some cases threats of strikes accompanied the demands.

TAKES UP D. C. BILL

Hearings Are Begun on the Military Bill Introduced in the \$15,000,000 Appropriation Estimate.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS ARE THE FIRST TO APPEAR

Thirty-Five Measures Introduced at Shown That 650,000 Unmarried Beginning of Session to Be Considered.

the Capitol on the House side today, \$15,000.000 estimates and the introduction by Chairman Ben Johnson of the House District of Columbia committee by Premier Asquith. of thirty-five bills. The latter meassures were all placed in "the hopper" by Representative Johnson, at the quest of the Commissioners of the District, and included all of the legisla-Commissioners. The bills were sent to the District committee, so as to give the House a chance to pass them separately, without regard to the appropriation acts, if the House

propriation acts, if the House so desires.

The new subcommittee of the appropriations committee in charge of the District appropriation bill went to work hammer and tongs today, and, under the leadership of Chairman Page, dug through several pages of the estimates. The Commissioners, Corporation Counsel Syme, Daniel Garges, chief clerk of the engineer department, and Assessor Richards were present. The hearing was executive, as usual.

Proposed School Board Change.

sentative Johnson cover the Commissioners' proposed change in the apand the general superintendence of the liamentary struggle since the war beschools, providing for a board of five gan

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the cost of permanent pavements as per
the Borland act, when the street is but
half paved. For instance, Pennsylvania
avenue southeast is a very wide thor-

Appointing and Removal Power.

Last week pneumonia, which frequently results from grip, caused twenty-three deaths, while the number of deaths from this disease during the preceding week was thirty.

Although grip is not a reportable disease, the health department is endisease, the health department is endisease, the health department is endisease, the health department is endisease. ers were introduced. These would al-

Other subjects covered are: The authorization of the Commissioners to open or extend highways through any property under their juris-

Pollution of Rock Creek.

A proposed agreement with the

Creek will escape pollution by allowing Maryland sewer systems to connect with the District system at or A bill to incorporate the Playground near the District line, and thus pre-

Opening of roadways on the Barry farm opening of roadways on the Barry larm tract; the extension of 17th street northwest. Opening of Nichols avenue and the proposal to enlarge the area of assessments in the case of opening of alleys, so that juries will be allowed to place assessments for benefits anywhere on any sessments for benefits anywhere on an property that seems to be benefited.

There were several other bills of mino and technical character.

Senator Penrose Offers Pension and Retirement Measure.

today in the Senate. A bill by Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire would uthorize the erection of a memorial in the District of Columbia to Alfred Noble by the American Society of Engineers. Mr. Noble was a civil en-gineer of distinction. A bill by Senator Penrose of Pennsyl-

service. Ireland is excluded from the

The largest assemblage of members since the war began faced the premier.

The compulsory military service bill promises to bring on the sharpest par-

yesterday in anxious mood, uncertain how far the injection of compulsory service into the British military system had broken or weakened the cabinet. This point presumably was settled defi-nitely at the cabinet meeting which sat prior to the opening of parliament and adopted in its final form the compul-The only absentee from the cabinet meeting was Sir John Simon, home secretary, who has resigned. The question paper contained many references

Over Million Available.

explains why the cabinet found it necessary to bring forward a measure for is included in the batch introduced today. It covers a provision to assess
the cost of permanent pavements as per
the Borland act, when the street is but
half paved. For instance, Pennsylvania
avenue southeast is a very wide thoroughfare, and recently it was repaved
for a section along only one-half its
width.

Under the Borland act this cost could
not be assessed against abutting property owners, but under the bill introduced today the Borland act would be
effective there. It also specifies that
the assessment shall take place in case compulsory enlistment of unmarried

Five ships no longer fit for even reserve duty have been stricken from the navy list by order of the Navy Department. Two of them, the old

floating hospital; the gunboat Concord, at present assigned to the Washington state naval militia, and the fuel ship Justin, on duty on the west coast. diction.

The authorization of the Commissioners to collect refuse in case the contractors "fall down" on their job and

Construction Begun in 1886.

The Terror and Miantonomoh were named after her wood and iron prede-cessor, which crossed the Atlantic after the civil war, to be halled as the most modern and powerful of fighting ships of her day.

The Terror still is equipped with pneumatic guns and steering gear tried out on her as an experiment before the Spanish war.

Classed as Herald of New Era.

The guns were supposed to hurl nitroglycerin projectiles, and believed at the time to herald the coming of a new era in naval artillery. About the new era in navai artillery. About the same time some coast fortifications were equipped with pneumatic dynamite guns, long since abandoned.

The gunboat Concord was with Admiral Dewey's fleet at the battle of Manila bay, in 1898.

OFFER 50.000 FRANCS

Havas News Agency from Saloniki says "The British authorities have offered reward of 50,000 francs for informa-

LISTING TAX DELINQUENTS. Number Expected to Be Reduced

From 20,000 to About 6,000.

Preparation of the District's annual delinquent tax list has been com-menced in the office of the tax collector. menced in the office of the tax collector. The list will go to the printer about February 1, and the annual tax sale will be held from March 14 to 21.

It is estimated that there are about 20,000 delinquents at present. Judging from past experiences, this number should be reduced by from 6,000 to 10,000 between now and February 1, and probably half of the remaining batch of unpaid accounts will be settled between the time of advertising and the tax sale in March. It is doubtful if there will be more than 6,000 unsettled accounts at the time the sale begins,

District legislation and appropria-

tions held the center of the stage at

The measures introduced by Repre-

Separate bills to give the appointing

vember 1, and she will undoubtedly start earlier for the next holiday time. Tuck her street number away in the address book now—70 Seaton place northwest.

RICHARD C. KERENS ILL.

Former Ambassador Undergoing
Treatment at Johns Hopkins.

BALTIMORE, Md., January 5.—Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, former United States ambassador to Austria-Hungary and prominent in republican national politics, is undergoing medical.

default.

Maryland authorities whereby Rock

D. C. BILLS IN SENATE.

A number of bills of interest to the rganizations, having an aggregate of District of Columbia were introduced

Taken to South Carolina for Burial.

Mrs. Eugenia Rhame, wife of the late J. F. Rhame, and a resident of Manning. S. C., died Sunday at Garfield Hernital Her heavy has been supported by the District.

A bill by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania providing a retirement system for civil service employes under a straight pension plan was reintroduced. Senator Shepard of Texas offered a bill amending in a comprehensive manner the law applying to the Juvenile Court of the District.

Proposes National Prohibition. Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, he republican leader of the Senate, today introduced a joint resolution propo ing an amendment to the Constitution for nation-wide prohibition.

House of Commons by Premier Asquith.

CRISIS IS AT HAND

OVER COMPULSION

SEVERE STRUGGLE

Men Have Failed to Come

Forward and Enlist.

bill providing for compulsory with the beginning of hearings on the military service was introduced in the house of commons today Under the terms of the compulsory military service bill, in-

troduced in the house of comtive recommendations incorporated in mons today, all males between the the estimates sent to Congress by the ages of eighteen and forty-one who are bachelors or widowers without children dependent on them are liable for military

terms of the measure.

might be able to vote on the compul-The Earl of Derby, who conducted the recruiting campaign, was in the peers' gallery. Struggle Expected.

The Earl of Derby's report on his recruiting campaign, which began

FIVE SHIPS STRICKEN

monitors Terror and Miantonomoh, now at the Philadelphia navy yard, will be used as targets. The other ships are the old wooden steam frigate Lancaster, which has been used recently as a Marine Corps

laid down in 1886, when several other old-type monitors, including the Monadnock and the Amphitrite, were begun. There were years of delay in completing them, and the Monadnock, built at Vallejo, Cal., was later modernized, and is now in service in the Philippines. The Miantonomoh was named after her wood and iron prede-

FOR NEWS OF U-BOATS PARIS, January 5 .- A dispatch to the

tion of the presence of German sub-marines in the Aegean sea."

IS FULLY EXPECTED

LONDON, January 5.-The

Many members had obtained leave to return from the front so that they

FROM THE NAVY'S LIST